



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature.

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DEVELOPMENT OF "CROSSING" PARK STARTED IN 1918

Washington Crossing Area
Commemorates Desperate
Strategy

A SPOT OF BEAUTY

Commission Has Given Time,
Talent, to Make Shrine
of Spot

(By Staff Correspondent)

Every boy and girl in the public schools of the nation has at some time read the famous story of General George Washington and his ragged but dauntless officers and soldiers who crossed the Delaware River amidst floating ice on that stormy Christmas Night in 1776 and descended victoriously upon the unsuspecting Hessians at Trenton.

Older students know that this desperate strategy, courageously executed, resulted in the turning of the tide from defeat to ultimate victory for the colonists struggling against "taxation without representation" and the other injustices inflicted by the governing mother country.

Fully aware of her responsibility as custodian of a landmark destined to become the priceless heritage of the nation, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 25, 1917, by Act of Assembly, created a State Park at Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and set aside \$25,000 for the purchase of land covering sites at the place of the famous Crossing, then known as the village of Taylorsville.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh honored well-known citizens and placed upon them a great responsibility to men to serve on that first Washington Crossing Park Commission: J. Edward Moon, Harman Yerkes, Samuel C. Eastburn, W. Heyward Myers, J. Anderson Ross, Allen W. Ragenbach, C. C. A. Baldi, Charles M. Schwab, Penrose Robinson and J. A. Herman.

They promptly organized and in the spring of 1918 began acquiring the land and houses along the river front in Taylorsville and through the Post Office officials at Washington, D. C., were instrumental in having the name of the village changed to Washington Crossing.

From that time on plans have gone steadily forward until today the entire area of 454 acres is undergoing a consistently progressive development which has created a Park noted for its natural beauty and varied recreational facilities, and which possesses a historic significance second to none.

Every four years a new Governor takes office in Pennsylvania and by him a new Washington Crossing Park Commission is appointed. Although individual members have often been re-appointed for many consecutive four-year terms, no one of the original members serves on the Commission as it stands today. Yet, from the beginning, the same spirit of unselfish patriotism and a high resolve to make of this spot a shrine worthy of the great event which it commemorates, has actuated all the members who have, from time to time, served on the Commission and given generously of their time and talent to this end.

Mr. Thomas Scott, of Bristol, is president of the present Commission; Mr. Louis H. Hitchler, of Oxford, is secretary, and Mr. Edwin B. Malone, of Washington Crossing, is chairman of the executive committee. The other members of the Commission are: Mrs. Jean Macbeth Huber, of Macungie; Mrs. Norma Bright Carson, of Philadelphia; Mr. C. K. Williams, of Easton; Mr. C. Wilson Roberts, of Southampton; Mr. Norman B. Wamshier, of Norristown; and Mr. Albert W. Preston of Solebury. One vacancy exists at the present writing. Governor Pinchot, during his second term as governor, appointed the first women to serve as members of the Commission.

Washington Crossing Park, like all other State Parks, is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg. Hon. Lewis E. Staley is secretary of the Department and Mr. W. E. Montgomery, as Director of the Bureau of Forest Management, Lands and Parks, exercises direct supervision of all activities. The Park is maintained by an appropriation from State funds, granted each biennium by Act of Assembly.

The present park consists of two separate sections; about 144 acres at Washington Crossing proper and 310 acres at Bowman's Hill, which lies four miles north on the River Road. Plans for future acquisition of land along the river front will doubtless in time unite these two distinct sections into one major park area with a scenic boulevard following the course of the Delaware River throughout the length of the entire park.

The planting of appropriate trees and shrubbery, the laying out of lawns, fields and forest areas, have constituted one of the major ambitions of the Commission in developing the grounds of the Park. To the end that harmony in design and appropri-

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Deep Sea Fishing Popular With Localites

Deep sea fishing proved to be very attractive to many of the local sportsmen over the week-end, and all parties returned with large hauls of the finny tribe.

William Doan and William Doan Jr., Goheen Coar, R. Houser, Leslie Gorton and Harold Loud, Bristol, with Jack Extrom and Harry Steigler, Trenton, N. J., did their fishing at Cape May, N. J.

Anthony Pfaffenrath, Richard Lovett, William Boyd, Harry Ratcliffe, Clarence Angus, Esper Willis, Gordon Gilbert, Howard Black and Herbert Yates, also went to Cape May.

R. Winslow, Walter Molden and Arthur and Bert Meade spent their time on Delaware Bay.

Walter Downing, William Wallace, and Isaac Serrat, did their fishing at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Nolan Dies; To Be Buried at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, June 4—A lengthy illness proved fatal to Mrs. Edward Nolan, Philadelphia, Saturday evening, at the Philadelphia General Hospital. The late Mrs. Nolan was the former Alice Soby, daughter of Annie and the late George Soby, Sr. Death, due to cancer, followed an operation.

Mrs. Nolan, the mother of five children, is also survived by her husband, her mother; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Kofke, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer and Mrs. Albert Abrams, Tullytown; and four brothers, George, Frank, William and Walter Soby.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the late home of the deceased, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery, here.

PRESIDENT BACK AT DESK IN WASHINGTON

Drought Relief and Several
Legislative Measures
On Hand

RELIEF CONFERENCES

Aboard the Presidential special with President Roosevelt, June 4—President Roosevelt returned to Washington and his White House desk today with drought relief and several important legislative measures which will grind through a dying Congress, uppermost in his mind. Conferences with Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins were first on the White House schedule, after the President's train arrived. The executive left his Hyde Park, N. Y., home at midnight, and was due at the Capitol at about 7 a. m.

PRAY FOR RAIN

Chicago, Ill., June 4—Fervent prayers for rain offered in thousands of churches throughout the widespread drought area will be answered today, according to government forecasters. "Showers forecast for today may not be general but they will fall in many areas and it looks more favorable at present for a continued spell of rain than at any time since April 1st," forecasters stated today. Agricultural experts pointed out however that even if continuous rain did break the drought, the great loss of crop and life stock would not be overcome. Early crops will be doomed unless the rainfall is copious.

PLAN TO PASS DEFICIENCY BILL

Washington, D. C., June 4—House leaders planned to pass the \$1,178,000,000 deficiency bill—the last of the big money bills of the session—under a drastic rule today. With members clamoring for funds for relief or public works projects, leaders hoped to prevent amendments and rush the bill to the Senate. The measure directly provides funds totaling more than \$1,000,000,000 for relief, public works, and C. C. C. purposes, and in addition gives the President authority to draw from the R. F. C. and the P. W. A. for relief.

CAPTURE ESCAPED CONVICT

Seranton, June 4—Claude Dawson, 52, Pottstown, last of six insane convicts who escaped from the Pennsylvania State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Fairview near here, was captured early today at Carbondale, about eight miles from the institution. Dawson, posing as a traveling salesman, submitted to police without a struggle.

LEAVES FOR TORONTO

John Dicky, Paisley, Scotland, has been paying a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson, East Circle. Prior to his departure for Toronto, Canada, a farewell party was tendered him at the McPherson home, Friday. Attendees were: Mr. Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gilles, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Gilles, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson. The evening was spent in dancing and games and a repast was served.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cook were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, North Philadelphia.

POSITION OF PENNSYLVANIA IN FIELD OF COAL MINING RESULTED IN CREATION OF DEPARTMENT OF MINES; INSPECTS ALL MINES THROUGHOUT STATE

Also Enforces Laws Passed
For Safety of The
Miners

HEADED BY SECRETARY

55 Inspectors Are Gubernatorial Appointees;
Terms, 4 Years

(Note: This is the fourteenth of a series of "Know Your State Government" articles written for the Courier by International News Service.)

By G. Everett Doying
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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HARRISBURG, June 4—(INS)—Pennsylvania's predominant position in the field of coal mining resulted in the creation of the Department of Mines.

The department's work consists of inspecting all anthracite and bituminous mines in the state. Enforcement of laws passed for the increased safety of miners and compilation of reports relating to the industry.

Headed by a secretary appointed by the Governor for a four-year term with consent of the Senate, the administrative force consists of two deputy secretaries and 55 inspectors. One deputy, with a force of 25 inspectors, is assigned to the anthracite field; the other, with 30 inspectors, to the bituminous.

All inspectors also are gubernatorial appointees for four-year terms from lists certified to the Governor by the Mine Inspectors' Examining Boards in the Department of Public Instruction.

The department keeps records of all fatal accidents and their causes are investigated. Reports are made of the amount of coal being taken from the earth.

The duty of protecting all forest land in the state from fire, insects and disease is charged to the Department of Forests and Waters. Forces of forest rangers are maintained at strategic points throughout the Commonwealth to carry out this triple purpose. In addition to protecting the forests, the department carries on, through these rangers, a state-wide education campaign to promote intelligent use of forest land by residents of the state.

New trees are planted—some 6,000,000 seedlings were distributed last year—under the supervision of the department, both on state-owned land and on privately owned property. Public recreational sites are developed on state land and, under certain conditions, leases are executed to permit private parties to live on state land.

The State Water Power and Resources Board keeps a complete inventory of all water resources of the

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HULMEVILLE WOMAN HAS ORIGINAL DEED TO HOME

Unusual Document Is Written
On Several Sheets of
Lined Paper

DATED JUNE 7, 1720

HULMEVILLE, June 4—Miss Lena Reetz, who resides in a stone house on Trenton avenue, which building is believed to be one of the oldest in this borough, is the proud owner of the original deed to the property.

The unusual deed, written with ink, on several sheets of lined white paper, is yellowed with age, but otherwise is in a good state of preservation. It is dated June 7, 1720, and the land included is a few hundred acres.

From time to time the transfers have been recorded, and some knowledge is gleaned through perusal of the pages, of the section of this borough at that time. The "tan-yard" lots, in some instances referred to as the Tilton property, are mentioned, this now being the site of the home of Gustave Pitzenka.

One part of the deed and transfers, dated November 16, 1796, refers to conveyance by John Praul to John Hulme of the "plantation and tract on which he, said John Praul now lives, which was his fathers and also his grandfathers." Other names listed in the sheets, which give some knowledge of the many owners of the property, are those of prominent residents of this borough, which at one time was known as Milford village. The names mentioned frequently are: Johnson, Praul, Plumbly, Hulme, Vandegrift, Streeter.

As a boundary line of the original tract on which the house now owned by Miss Reetz stands, the Farmers National Bank property is mentioned, this having been located on Water street.

UNDER KNIFE

James Hughes, Swain street, was operated upon in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday.

Bristol Girls Take Part In Production, "Robin Hood"

The pageant, "Robin Hood," was dramatized Saturday by students of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., in the garden at Fairholme, one of the buildings of the school.

This book had been studied by the students in English class and written by them in the form of a play under the direction of Miss Foster, the English teacher.

Miss Virginia Boswell, Bristol, interpreted the character of the Chief Forester, and Miss Janet Willaman, Bristol, that of one of her companion foresters. Miss Dorothy Willaman was the Wandering Minstrel and played the flute.

Local attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gorton, Mrs. S. J. Sommerfield, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell, Miss Mary Rogers and Miss Alice Johnson.

EXPECT BATTLE TODAY AT MILK ASS'N MEETING

Bitter Fight Between Independent Farmers and Distributors Expected

TO NAME DIRECTORS

By Paul L. McConomy
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, June 4—(INS)—A bitter fight between independent farmers of the Philadelphia milkshed and large distributors was expected to break out at the annual meeting of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association here today to name 13 new directors.

A clash of the two factions was deemed imminent with ballots scheduled to be cast by more than 2,000 members and the proxies of 20,000 others tallied.

With a complete slate of candidates pledged to a progressive platform, the independents were confident of victory.

The re-organization program of the independents was backed not only by the dissatisfied members of the Interstate organization, but also by the Allied Dairy Farmers' Association.

The Allied, an offshoot of the friction between members and officials of the interstate, planned to present a united front to remove H. D. Allebach, general manager and former president of Interstate, from any official connection with the older association.

The 13 independent candidates for director were: Hoagland Gates, Elkton, Md.; Robert F. Simpson, Talbot county, Md.; Robert E. Atkinson, Wrightstown, Pa.; H. B. Shenk, Chester County, Pa.; Harry A. Rhodes, Chester County, Pa.; V. Ross Nicodemus, Bedford County, Pa.; W. A. Woods, Cumberland County, Pa.; C. C. Gingrich, Lebanon, Pa.; Stewart Sent, Sr., York, Pa.; Bruno Bobiak, Lehigh County, Pa.; Ellis Wills, Burlington County, N. J.; T. R. Auker, Mifflin County, Pa., and Henry Schmidt, Mercer County, N. J.

Baccalaureate Sermon For Bensalem Graduates

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 4—Members of the graduating class of Bensalem Township high school attended divine worship at the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, yesterday morning, when the rector, the Rev. W. W. Williams, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The subject of the Rev. Williams was "Super-Intelligence," and his text was taken from Isaiah 1:17, "Learn To Do Well."

The service was largely attended, and the edifice was attractive in decorations of flowers.

Aged Croydon Man Is Reported Missing From Home

CROYDON, June 4—An aged man has been reported to the police missing from his home here.

Eugene Betts, 72, left the residence of his son-in-law, Russell Holeton, Maryland and Christy avenues, Saturday, and that is the last time relatives saw him. He was reported to have been seen in Fox Chase Saturday morning enroute to a bank to withdraw money.

Betts is described as being five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, and wearing a brown suit, brown hat and brown shoes. He was of dark complexion and had a mustache. He left here at 7:30 Saturday morning.

ON TOUR

Miss Elizabeth Rishel, Radcliffe street, and Miss Kathryn Griffie, 307 Walnut street, left Thursday for a few weeks' visit to Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Mackeyville, and other places of interest.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Miss Eleanor Moore, 256 Radcliffe street, left for Charleston, S. C., and other parts of the State, to visit relatives for an indefinite stay.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

TWO YOUTHS DROWN

York, June 4—Two York county creeks had claimed the lives of two youths today. The victims were: Clair Reed, 18, of Windsor, and John F. Leights, 20, York.

HOSIERY WORKERS TO STRIKE

Reading, June 4—With 15,000 hosiery workers preparing themselves to walk out of mills in Berks county, the annual convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers opened here today. The sessions will continue for a week or ten days. The strike that came last night on the eve of the convention was endorsed by the executive committee of the Reading district, it was announced. In announcing the decision of the committee, Luther D. Adams, chairman, declared: "Conditions are generally unsatisfactory."

RECOVER BODY

Seranton, June 4—The body of Cecil Allen Gray, 19, formerly of Nebraska, was recovered today from Singley Lake in Susquehanna county where he was drowned when he became fatigued after swimming three hours.

KILLS CRIPPLED SON

Nanticoke, June 4—Unable to see the suffering of her crippled 13-year old son, Mrs. Mary Kocaj shot and killed the boy, Theodore and then ended her own life with the same gun. So police today reconstructed the tragedy from the pathetic note asking forgiveness which the mother left behind. It read: "I am responsible for this; I can't understand religion. I was no good to my husband or children. I cannot look at my crippled boy suffering. Forgive me." The boy and the mother will be buried in a single grave tomorrow.

SOVIET WARNS JAPANESE

Moscow, June 4—The Soviet government in a note published here today delivered a warning to Japanese officials in Manchukuo that their navigation of the Amur and other rivers will not be tolerated if photographs are taken from the ships. The warning was accompanied by a disclaimer of responsibility for two recent shooting incidents on the Amur River in which one man was killed and another wounded.

ACTION APPEARS UNLIKELY

Washington, D. C., June 4—The deadline for completion of a petition of 145 members to force a vote on the mandatory 39-hour week bill for industry by June 11th had expired today and action on the bill appeared unlikely unless Congress continues in session far into the summer.

TWO WEDDINGS OCCUR IN BOROUGH SATURDAY

Miss Mary Shire Becomes The
Wife of George A.
Deitrick

ENCKE AND BEISEL

A wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the rectory of St. James' Episcopal Church, Radcliffe street, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Shire, Pond street, became the bride of George A. Deitrick, son of Mrs. Emma Deitrick, 615 Pine street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Boswell, and the immediate families attended.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shire, Pond street, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Both Mrs. Deitrick and Mrs. Shire were attired in blue taffeta and wore blue accessories to match.

Following the ceremony a supper was served to the wedding party and a few relatives at the home of Mrs. Deitrick, Pine street.

The couple left for a motor trip to Ashland and Kulpmont, where they will visit relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Deitrick will make their home on Pond street.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Zepp, at four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Doris Beisel, Croydon, became the bride of Herman Encke, also of Croydon.

The bride wore white organdie, and white turban with nose veil, and white shoes. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Verna Beisel, who wore green voile with white shoes and hat. Her corsage was yellow tea roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by his brother, William Encke.

A wedding supper was served to the immediate families of the bride and groom at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beisel.

After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Encke will make their home in Norwalk, Conn.

Moses K. Ely Dies In Doylestown Hospital

DOYLESTOWN, June 4—Moses K. Ely, of Doylestown township, died at the Doylestown Emergency Hospital early Friday morning.

Mr. Ely, who was sixty years of age, had been a resident of Harrisburg for many years, holding various positions in the employ of the State. He was a native of Bucks County and a few years ago purchased the picturesque Clemens' farm on Pebble Hill Road, intending to make it his home upon retirement.

The deceased was the son of the late Samuel L. and Mary Comly Knight Ely, and was born in Langhorne. His father was elected Sheriff of Bucks county in the late seventies, and the deceased came to Doylestown as a boy, entering the public schools and later the Kenyon Military School, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

Later the deceased entered the brokerage office of Spencer Ervin, Philadelphia, and upon Mr. Ervin's death was appointed to a position in the Dairy and Food Department of the State of Pennsylvania. From there he was transferred to the staff of the late Dr. Dixon, head of the State Health Department, and later to the Public Service Commission in the engineering department. He held that post at the time of his death, fighting off the illness that attacked him some years ago.

Mr. Ely was very popular in Doylestown and official circles in Harrisburg, and was president of the Harrisburg Club for a term. He married Mary Leisenring Leib, of Harrisburg, in 1924, who with their son, Samuel L. Ely, survives him. He is also survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence J. Mead, of New York, Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, New Hope, and Mrs. Edward A. Trego, Doylestown township, and a brother, Edward D. Ely, New Haven, Conn.

REMEDIAL DEFECTS OF SCHOOL STUDENTS NOTED

688 Such Cases Listed Among
Morrisville Pupils;
Only 50 Treated

IS DIRECT "CHALLENGE"

MORRISVILLE, June 4—Dr. George A. Enion, medical inspector of the public schools, in a report submitted to the school board, points out two things that challenge the attention of the board of directors. The first is that there are 688 cases of remedial defects with treatment recommended but to date less than 50 have received treatment. All of these cases were reported to the parents and they were urged to have the children treated. In a number of cases treatment was given by the school authorities or through the school authorities. A second check-up was made on all cases and again urged treatment in the most serious cases, but without any great success. In many cases the reason for not having treatment is the lack of money, in others it is apparently carelessness. There is nothing the school authorities can do except to keep calling attention to the need for attention and urge the parents to take some action.

The second matter which has the attention of the school board is the number of pupils reported as needing to be in a special class and the number needing institutional care. Fifty pupils are reported as requiring special class work and six as needing special school attention.

The report further states that there are a number of the pupils who need special class work who are getting little or nothing out of their school work but with the special class they would make far more progress. About all these pupils are now doing in school is to put in their time and are thus kept off the street.

At the time of the examination there were 1,312 pupils enrolled and all were examined by Dr. Enion. In this report it is shown there are 624 pupils normal; pupils with remedial defects, 688; pupils repeating grade, 50; children unsuccessfully vaccinated, 14; vaccinated by school doctor, 7; children who left school because they refused to be vaccinated, 2; children with defective vision, 108; poor nutrition, 371; teeth unclean, 93; teeth decayed, 359; diseased tonsils, 42; seriously enlarged tonsils, 188; non-contagious skin diseases, 36; deformities, 7; abnormal nervousness, 10; defective speech, 13; number of mutes, 1.

It is reported that about 25 additional pupils will receive treatment for defects during the Summer months and if this is done the total number will be increased to about 75.

The reason the total number of cases that have received treatment is so low is believed to be due to the fact that many of the parents are out of work.

WINDOW DISPLAY

Straus' Cut Rate have an elaborate electrical display in their window at 407 Mill street that is quite an attraction to the passers by. The display is in the form of a large roulette wheel operated by electricity, and as it revolves a ball spins around and spells the words "Lucky-Strike."

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

DRAG CREEK FOR THE BODY OF PHILA. BOY; BELIEVED DROWNED

Leo Kilcoyne, 12, Drops Out
of Sight After Playing
With His Dad

SEARCH NEARBY AREA

Father Left Youngster Ten
Minutes to Talk With
Family, Nearby

Men in boats aided by powerful searchlights from fire apparatus and ambulance and encouraged by the interest of crowds which thronged the shore have grappled for hours in an effort to find the body of a boy believed to have drowned in the Neshaminy Creek.

The lad, Leo Kilcoyne, 12, 3465 N. 3rd street, Philadelphia, had not been found up until noon today.

The drowning is believed to have occurred off the shore along the Newportville Road, a short distance from the intersection of the Newport Road at about 5:40 last evening.

The boy along with his parents and three other children left Philadelphia at about two o'clock yesterday afternoon for an outing. They drove up the Bristol Pike and turned in at the Newportville Road, being attracted by the Creek. As they neared the intersection of the Newport Road they stopped along the stream. The father, James, along with Leo, got out of the machine and played ball on the banks of the creek. After awhile Leo put on his bathing suit and continued to romp with his dad. Once he waded into the water for the ball, which was then only about "knee-deep," according to the father.

The mother, Mrs. Agnes Kilcoyne, sat in the car with the other three children. Then she walked to a nearby store to purchase candy for the youngsters. When she returned her husband left Leo for about 10 minutes, he says, while he talked with his wife. Leo was called to be given his share of the candy. It was then that he was missed. The father went down along the shore of the creek and began to look for his son. He was gone. The distracted parent searched behind trees and bushes and was still searching when Constable Joseph Seaders, Bristol Township, passed by. Seaders stopped to order some motorists off private property when he was informed of young Kilcoyne's disappearance. Seaders and Joseph Burns, Bristol, then made a systematic search of the bungalow colony along the creek, between Croydon and Newportville, thinking perhaps the boy had wandered into one of them.

After a thorough search of the area had been completed it was decided that the youngster must have fallen into the water. The father doubted this, however, as he said the boy had been out of his sight for such a short time and that the water was not high. Grappling hooks were procured from the Bristol police and Elks Home and three crews set to work. They dragged the stream from 8:30 last night until two this morning.

The ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, was taken to the scene and the fire apparatus of the Newportville Fire Co., No. 1. Searchlights from these two machines were played upon the stream as the grapplers silently searched every inch of water.

As news of the supposed drowning was broadcast motorists were attracted to the scene. Both sides of the Newportville Road were lined with automobiles and people stood along the creek bank peering into the darkness, watching with eagerness, each time one of the grappling crew's boats came into the range of the rays of the searchlights. One time one of the hooks caught a log and the grapplers came to shore and the lights were focussed upon them; word was whispered through the crowd that the body had been caught. The crowd surged forward only to learn that the hooks had caught a log.

The parents of the missing boy returned to Philadelphia with the other three children. The father thought that perhaps his son had wandered down the road and by some means gotten transportation to his home. "I thought maybe he had come up to the road and been unable to find our car," said the distracted parent. The boy had not returned home and his chums in the neighborhood were questioned. "They told me Leo could swim a little, but not very much. I didn't know he could swim at all. He appeared to be even afraid to wade into the water for the ball," said Mr. Kilcoyne when he returned to the scene at about 11:30. He remained until grappling ceased until daylight.

TENDERED FAREWELL

A testimonial affair was tendered Mrs. Carl Nelson, Roosevelt street, Thursday evening, in Langhorne. Mrs. Nelson will leave shortly for Gloucester, Mass., where she will pass the summer.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher
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Ellis E. Rattelle, Secretary

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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934

THE BENCH AND MONEY

How a judge can bank \$166,660 in 44 months during which time his salary was only \$40,935 is one of the questions raised in proceedings brought by the New York Bar association to remove Municipal Court Justice Harold L. Kunstler.

It has not been an unusual thing in New York for public officials to make deposits greatly exceeding their salaries over specified periods of time. Such a practice has been uncovered more than once, especially while the city was under Tammany rule.

It was brought out in Justice Kunstler's case that he began making his deposits soon after he took office but that he stopped having a bank account just about the time the Seabury investigation—made notable by uncovering Jimmy Walker's tin box—got under way. The justice readily explained that he closed out his accounts, carried in four banks, "because the banks were charging \$3 month to carry the account and I could not afford to pay it." He was equally ready with an explanation concerning the aggregate of his deposits. It was an "in-and-out" process he said, he making borrowings and withdrawals from a bank one day and deposits the next. It was disclosed that he obtained one loan of \$3,000 from the head of an automobile casualty company which "often" was a defendant in accident cases heard in his court.

Whatever may be the outcome of the proceedings against the jurist, the bar association must be commended for its efforts to clean up the New York city judiciary.

TOO MUCH GAMBLING

With the movement for the legalization of lotteries in this country growing, or at least having gained some headway, it is interesting to note that the opposite condition prevails in Great Britain. There strong movements have developed to outlaw not only lotteries but other forms of popular gambling, including greyhound racing.

A bill to do this is pending before parliament, with prospects that it may be enacted.

The bill represents the results of an investigation covering two years conducted by a royal commission. It embraces recommendations made by the commission to wipe out evils accompanying gambling.

The provisions of the measure are stringent. Fines and imprisonment are the penalties provided. The proposed law in many respects is similar to the federal laws in this country against lotteries. Only social sweepstakes involving no profit to the promoters would be exempt from the provisions of the law.

A wave of gambling appears now to be sweeping the United States, as evidenced in the recent licensing of horse race betting in states that formerly had outlawed it, in flourishing dog race tracks and in the more or less open, if illegal, other forms of gambling that prevails.

The time to discourage and to check this is before it gains further headway. In England's experience may be found a lesson for this country.

The only difference is that important people aren't tickled to see their names in print unless the publication is equally important.

It would seem that a token payment would be better than nothing.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Old Memories

Where do they lead one? Would memories die out were it not for another? Sentimentally, women are more prone to recall some date than are men. You recall, perhaps, seeing that picture of Niagara Falls, the water rushing, racing in its madness, and a man and woman gazing at it. She, turning to him, said, "Of what are you thinking, dear?" If he had gazed once at her expression he might have known she was off with memories. Instead, he blundered by saying, "Thinking? Can any man stand here before these roaring waters and not try to contemplate, something of their force, their velocity, their volume?" Receiving no reply he turns in wonderment at her indifference only to hear her say, "You've hurt me cruelly, I suppose, man-like, you've forgotten it was here we spent our honeymoon! But what are memories to man?" But were Niagara to reproduce the many memories of the honeymooners who lived life's great est touch of happiness beside its roaring waters, the "mike" would explode, so crowded it would be. Sentiment sometimes trails off into the silence of the deep woods and its growing things. But why?

The Music Cabinet

Years ago, Mother would never dare keep the music of "Sweet Marie," "When You and I Were Young," and a dozen others. The daughters of the then, would have ridiculed them into attic-exile, only to be brought forth when Mother felt she was all alone. Then, going to the piano, she played them over softly, stopping every now and then, to live with memories. She would smile tenderly as she recalled her lover's telling her how he had tried to woo her through the medium of those old love songs, and how she pretended she never once interpreted his meaning even though it shone with all the love-light young manhood could muster. She was living again with the words, "every daisy in the dell, knows my secret, knows it well. And yet, I dare not tell sweet Marie." She, too, knew his secret, but was not

so minded as to interpret love in the gloaming. He must declare himself openly, and in later years he "was heard to remark, 'I can't for the life of me, see why I feared to tell her. O, well, it must have been youth.'"

But now, since those same songs and a dozen others, just as old, are being sung over the radio, they are brought from their attic home and now grace the piano-rack and every now and then, when the young folks gather, they are sung with an excellent imitation of the voice of the radio star. Mother and Dad sit back, delighted, living once more with old-time memories.

Shakespeare said, "The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sound, Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils." And so we all say, "The man who does not tarry awhile by the stream of sweet memories is losing out on the sweet touches of life."

"The High Tide"

When Lowell hung to the listeners by the way, those beautiful words, "Now is the high tide of the year, And whatever of life has ebbed away," he must have meant memories when he says it comes rushing back for the well, assisted by Echo, can bring life back. Newtown, and many other places are and have been celebrating

that which happened years ago. One delves into history for data, while others visit some of the oldest inhabitants and ask them to call on their reserve fund of memories and relate those interesting events that have existed through the passing years.

In mentioning a certain character in a well-known book, memory springs to the front and before you are aware that she is awake, you see before you a vivid picture in some chapter in that book. For instance, take "Lorna Doone." Memory paints for you, John Ridd, an English lad who lived in the seventeenth century, on a farm not far from a hill-surrounded valley where dwelt a family of robbers by the name of "Doone." Memory slides the picture. You see John Ridd saving the sheep in that snow-storm of such raging blindness that memory has never allowed it to escape from history's pages. And you always see his beautiful horse, one with him.

May, June, July

One could live through the years with the memories these months arouse. Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, all so suggestive of

that which bears heavily on the many. Again memory stirs: "Yes," she speaks, "those days bring forth other days that have saddened and gladdened the earth. At Disnude when it seemed that the French must retreat to the Somme River, it was Foch who ordered his soldiers to open the sluices of that low country after his own men had taken high ground. The land was flooded and the German cannon was bogged. The flooded landscape presented an impassable barrier. The water that Foch and his men had loosed crippled the German hope of a smashing victory." But memory adds a beautiful touch for Foch added: "God gives me ideas." A writer anxious to see what kind of man Foch was, looked him up one Sunday. He found him with his men, kneeling in the dust, at a religious service, giving thanks to God, and even in the thick-est fray he turned to his men saying, "Boys, our watchword is 'Trust in God.'"

The Great Lincoln

When Lincoln, in that memorable address at Gettysburg, said, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can

never forget what they did here," he spoke without ever realizing that memory was to preserve those words of his on that momentous occasion, all through the years. The words of the other speaker, taking up a long period of time on that program, causing a one-legged soldier to remark, "I didn't know whether my good leg was going to let me hold out or not," were soon forgotten, but he carried home with him the words of the "saddened President" that would ever live.

High Street

High Street, World's Century of Progress, Chicago, 1934, sends one's memory back to the High Street of the Sequi-Centennial, and from there they go racing back over the years to the Mount Vernon that will ever live. Do you recall the little flower gardens with a box bush hedge? The drapings at the little windows? O, Memory, you have sent one on the way rejoicing.

Mrs. John Tomlinson, 804 Mansion street, with Mr. and Mrs. William King, Edgely, spent the week-end in Upland, visiting William, Walter and Edmund Tomlinson.

"MA CINDERELLA"

by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

Years ago, Ann Haskel, dominant Ozark farmer, sent her fatherless son, John Herbert, away in the care of Judge Shannon, so that the boy could be educated properly. No one knew the heartache this sacrifice caused Ann. In John Herbert's place, Ann raised a ne'er-do-well stepson, Jeff Todd. Ann, Jeff, and Nance Jordan, Ann's housekeeper, live together on the farm. Following graduation from college, John Herbert returns home and is stunned to find his mother a crude mountain woman, but he overlooks this in gratitude for all she did for him. Ann, on the other hand, is disappointed that her son is anxious to write instead of practice law. John Herbert tries to explain to his mother that it is just as necessary to feed the spiritual appetite as the physical. "I reckon hit's too late for me ever to rightly understand hit," Ann says wistfully. Diane Carrol, a young artist, who values her work above her wealth, which she keeps secret, and John Herbert become boon companions. One day, Jeff, jealous of John Herbert, tries in vain to get his stepbrother to fight. Ann tells John Herbert he will have to fight Jeff or there won't be any living for him on her. She is as puzzled by her son's ignorance of backwoods ethics as he is bewildered by her attitude. Ann hears the vacationists at the Lodge jokingly call her "Ma Cinderella" and resents their ridicule. Diane encourages John Herbert to continue with his writing, but he realizes it will be years before he has a decent income and can repay his mother. The Lodge guests continue to poke fun at his mother. This makes John Herbert realize that with his responsibilities, Diane is beyond his reach and he avoids her. She, however, thinks of him constantly. Never before had she been so attracted to any man and John Herbert needed her.

CHAPTER XXII.

This crisis in his life was a very real crisis. His future might easily be determined by the outcome. On the one hand his chosen work for which he was by nature and training so well equipped; on the other his loyalty to his backwoods mother and the demands which she made upon his sense of duty. His very helplessness was a powerful appeal to Diane's womanhood. When she had left him standing there under the twin oaks and had felt him looking after her as she walked down the woodland road, she had been moved by an almost irresistible impulse to go back to him. She had wanted to say, "You are not alone, because I am here. This is not your trouble; it is our trouble. It is for us to face this thing together." But something had told her that she must wait.

It would be so easy to solve John Herbert's problem, she reflected, if only she might be permitted to finance him until he could succeed in establishing himself. Why should she not help him in this way? The financial backing which she had received from her father had been a large factor in her own success. She had, literally, more money than she knew what to do with. Her inherited fortune was growing steadily, and her income from her work was increasing. But even as she argued with herself that there was no real reason why she should not help Ann Haskel's son with money, she knew that it was impossible. The joy of their friendship, she felt was in no small part due to the fact that John Herbert knew nothing about the Carrols or the Carrol fortune. He knew only that she was alone in the world—that she was the last of the Haskels. From the first he had assumed that she was dependent upon her work as he himself must be dependent upon his work. As their friendship developed she had been careful not to enlighten him. She had been too happy in being valued for herself. Aside from the certainty that the young man's native pride would prevent him from accepting money from her, of all people, if she offered it he would quite likely learn of the financial and social gulf which lay between them. Diane feared this more than she feared Ann Haskel. She realized that some day he would discover the truth about her. But more than anything else in the world she wanted the last of the Haskels to remain for a while longer ignorant of the Carrol fortune. She was wishing, too, that she knew much less than she did about John Herbert's background. She was saying to herself: "If only there were no Ann Haskel, no Jeff Todd, no Nance Jordan, no mystery, no illiterate backwoods environment, with half-witted hints of lawlessness."

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"Oh!" exclaimed the startled girl. "You frightened me."

The mountain woman stared at her. "You ain't got no call to be afraid of me yet. Why ain't you makin' no pitcher? This year stretch of river's sure pretty 'nough to paint."

Embarrassed by the woman's steady gaze, Diane answered that she was thinking. With an attempt at a smile she added: "One cannot work all the time, you know."

"Huh! Seems like some of us has to. That Ma Cinderella woman in the story she sure never done nothin' but work."

Diane was silent and the mountain woman smiled grimly. "I tuck notice you war in a right smart of a study. What you studyin' 'bout?" Diane tried to answer, but the other interrupted, impatiently: "Never mind. I know what's a-botherin' you. Hit's the same thing that's a-botherin' me. I been a-studyin' 'bout hit, an' a-layin' awake nights over hit till hit's got me plum' wore out. I come to settle hit with you once an' fer all."

Ann Haskel's words and manner seemed to a direct challenge. Diane's head went up with the old Carrol pride. The Carrol chin was lifted defiantly. "Very well, Mrs. Haskel, I was thinking about John Herbert, and about you, too."

The mountain woman was a little disconcerted by the readiness of the admission and by Diane's fearless expression.

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Without yielding an inch, Diane remarked, coolly, "I suppose you expect me to speak frankly?"

"I ain't one to be skinned at straight talk," the other returned, grimly. "Think I don't know my own son, do yo?"

"Know him? How could you? You are too set in your own backwoods ideas to even try to understand him."

"Mebbe so; then ag'in, mebbe not. I reckon as how you think you sure 'nough know John Herbert?"

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Her cheeks flushed, but she went on resolutely: "It is quite impossible for anyone of your character and ignorance to understand or value the mind and spirit of a man like John Herbert. For you, by your own mother, to judge him by your low, illiterate, and lawless backwoods standard is as wicked—positively wicked."

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"You've sure been studyin' right smart 'bout Herb an' me," drawled Ann. "Might's well tell hit all while you're a-tellin'."

Except for the blush which she could not control, Diane gave no sign that she understood the mountain woman's insinuation.

Ann Haskel persisted. "You ain't a-wantin' to marry my boy, be you?"

"Your son has never mentioned the subject, Mrs. Haskel," Diane retorted, warmly. Defiantly she added: "If he should ask me and I chose to accept I doubt if even you could prevent it."

"Shucks! Your kind don't never marry no man less'n he's got money. Hit's easy to see you ar jest a-playin' with him. Herb's too poor fer sich as you. I got that much to be thankful for, 'tany rate."

"Which only shows again your wretched ignorance," Diane retorted. "I can't imagine any of my

woman friends refusing to marry a man because he was poor."

"Certainly I would, if I loved him enough to marry him at all. And all the money in the world would not tempt me to marry a man I did not love."

"I don't believe hit."

"What you believe or do not believe about me makes no difference, Mrs. Haskel."

"An' would you take keer of a man if he war too triflin' to take keer of hisse'?"

"Yes."

"Durned if I don't ha'f believe you would. But jest the same, miss, I may's well warn you, I ain't aimin' to let no woman sich as you or your Lodge friends git ahold of John Herbert."

"If any of you should try hit on, that'll sure be a killin'."

"You said you came to settle something, Mrs. Haskel. Such talk can settle nothing. What does Judge Shannon say about John Herbert?"

Ann Haskel answered, slowly: "The judge he wrote as how Herb worked harder'n any other man in school. Said he war graduatin' head of his class—whatever that means. The judge couldn't seem to say enough 'bout the boy hein' an honor to the name of Haskel, to me, an' to him. Said I war bound to be mighty proud of him even if he war'n't aimin' to foller the law like I war expectin'."

The judge he 'lowed too, that war'n't a great callin' and war'n't I should give Herb a chance."

"Well, don't you think that Judge Shannon knows better than you do about John Herbert and what is best for him?"

"If I hadn't 'a' been certain sure the judge knowed what war best, do you reckon I'd ever 'a' sent little Herb to him like I did? Do you reckon hit war easy for me to put my boy away same's if he war daid, an' raise up a critter like Jeff Todd in his place? You 'low you know a heck of a lot, young woman, but that's a sight more than you don't know."

"Mrs. Haskel," Diane cried, quickly, "please don't think I am blind to all you have done for John Herbert. I can't begin to tell you how I admire you for your courage, your fortitude, your devotion. I have never known such a mother. And now, after all these years, when your work is done, when you have accomplished the object of your sacrifice and self-denial and hardship—now you are spoiling everything. Don't you see?"

"Mebbe I 'a' seen' more'n you know," the mountain woman returned, grimly. "What do you reckon I sent little John Herbert away fer like I did?"

"I can't imagine why you did it if you wanted him to grow up to be like—well, like Jeff Todd."

Ann Haskel was silent for what seemed to Diane a long time. Then the mountain woman said, deliberately: "I reckon I'd best try to tell you. You see, up to the time the judge first come I didn't know nobody 'ceptin' folks like us—us hyer in the woods. I was scared of 'em each other better an' I got to thinkin' he war the finest man Gawd-a-mighty ever made. I'm a-thinkin' that a way yet. The judge he liked me, too. Seemed like he knowed my thoughts better'n anybody I'd met up with. He knowed me right better'n I knowed myself. Even if I couldn't put my thoughts into proper words, the judge he knowed. He allus used the finest kind of words hisse'f. So, you see, hit war natchal I should git to wantin' my boy to grow up like the judge. Mothers ar foolish that a way. I had a feelin' that if my Herb war'n't the kind to grow up ignorant an' low down like we-uns. Seemed to me he war jest natchally bound to be more'n the common run. Mothers is that a way too, I reckon. I 'lowed then as how hit war schoolin' an' education an' the like of that what made the judge like he war."

"I knowed everybody had education war the same as him. So I figured if I could manage to give my boy that same kind of schoolin' an' all, he war jest natchally bound to grow up the kind of a man the judge war. But Ed Haskel he wouldn't hyer of ary man fetchin' up his boy but hisse'f. I 'lowed Herb war the last of the Haskels an' he aimed to make a sure-'nough man out of him. Then Ed got hisse'f killed an' hit war for me to say. The judge war mighty fond of Herb, an' the boy jest natchally worshipped him. Hit war 'most like the judge war his pappy."

"I knowed if I sent my baby away like that hit would be same's if he war daid to me. That part of hit turned out jest like I 'lowed hit would."

The mountain woman paused, and Diane, deeply moved, waited silently.

"When Todd war killed I didn't git me another 'cause I had Jeff to raise up an' 'cause folks had 'lowed by now that I could manage for myself without ary man to bother. Ain't nobody can say I ain't run things right, neither. An' I ain't stopped with what's my own. I've run the neighborhood right, too."

"Jeff he war'n't never much to set in my Herb's place an' he's been a-gittin' worse an' worse. But he war somethin', I reckon mebbe hit war better fer me havin' him fer a son than havin' none at all."

"If I'd 'a' knowed hit war all goin' to come to what hit has I'd sure never sent my own boy away. I'd 'a' raised him right hyer in the backwoods where he war borned. I know now hit ain't book 'arnin' what made Judge Shannon the man he is. Hit's somethin' else. Somethin' that you can't git out of all the books an' schools in Gawd-a-mighty's world. You take Jeff Todd. All the educatin' in kingdom come couldn't make him no different. I got to seein' this after the Ridge Highway war built an' the railroad come to Wilderness Station, and them Lodge folks got to livin' hyer summers."

"Jellin' you, miss, that

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ain't no meanness hyer in the backwoods that you Lodge folks, what's got education an' live in the city when you're to home, can't best."

You-all talk 'bout us hill-billies makin' moonshine like hit war somethin' awful, an' all the time you're a-buyn' hit off us an' a-drinkin' more of hit than ary hill-billy I ever knowed. You-all talk about we-uns bein' lazy an' triflin'."

Shucks! You-all ain't never done a lick of sure-'nough work in all your borned days. You-all say as how we-uns ar lawless. That ain't no law of Gawd or man that you-all don't break when hit suits you to."

"Maw Cinderella you-uns call me, an' you-all think hit's funny. I war borned in the ashes, sure 'nough an' I sure been a-sittin' in 'em ever since. I've had to scratch

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall.

BAPTISMS

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Welker, 1610 Trenton avenue, was baptized, Alice, yesterday at St. Mark's Church. Sponsors were Miss Heler Walker and John Margerum.

Arthur Burton Ford was the name given the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Ford, Jackson street, at its christening Sunday in St. James's Church, by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector. Sponsors were: Miss Catherine Champs, Bristol; and Axel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J.

ATTENDANTS AT WEDDING OF FRIEND

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, 663 New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Simons and daughters, Mary and Helen, Bath Road, were attendants Friday evening at the wedding of Miss Katula Gaule, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, former well known Bristolians, now of Burlington, N. J. The wedding took place in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Burlington, N. J.

LOCALITES ENJOY PICNICS

A group of localites went to Penn Valley yesterday, where they spent the day on an enjoyable picnic. Attendees were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Vansant and daughters, Grace and Dorothy; Miss Dorothy Harvison, James and Elwood Vansant, Mrs. William Doan, the Misses Dorothy and Maretha Doan, Charles Doan, Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, the Misses Ruth and Doris Wilkinson, and Frank Moore, Bristol; Miss Alma Harris, Emilie, and Mrs. Ernest Saxton and family, Tullytown.

Another picnic, along the Neshaminy was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. David Norman and son, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus and daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman and son, Albert; and Mrs. George Reiss and son, Malcolm, Bristol, and Paul Mendel, New York.

HOSSTESS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. John Hardy, Pond street, was hostess, Saturday evening, to the members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Harry Daniels.

The guests were entertained at dinner followed by an evening of social pleasure. The rooms were beautifully trimmed with peonies.

Participants were: Mrs. Harry Daniels, Mrs. Frank Mershon, Mrs. Wesley Subers, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Philip Arensmeyer, Mrs. James Guy, Mrs. Frank S. Parr and Mrs. Jenny Smith. Prizes for the games were earned by Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Subers and Mrs. Guy.

RESIDENTS HERE HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and children, Burlington, N. J., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Buckley street.

Wesley Marsh, Renova, has been paying a visit for a week to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh, 1614 Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drigger, Washington, D. C., have been guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue.

Week-end guests of Miss Catherine Callahan, Buckley street, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, Olney.

Donald Hill, Morrisville, was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, Trenton avenue.

Guests during the week-end of Mrs. Cecilia Marion, Buckley street, were: Mrs. Julia Burke and Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Philadelphia.

Joseph and Nicolas Saranzak, St. Claire, came to Bristol, last week to make a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Pond street.

ATTEND PARTY

The Miss Eleanor Armstrong, Frances Schelley and Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson avenue, on Friday evening attended a party tendered James Logue, Torresdale, at the home of his uncle and aunt in Frankford. The affair was in honor of the young man's graduation this week from Northeast Catholic High school.

GO ELSEWHERE TO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughters, the Misses Gladys, Allita and Elizabeth Smith and Miss Mary Terneson, Otter street, were guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Matteawan, N. J.

Saturday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner, and Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue at West Point.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. E. Budzyko and family, Fillmore street, in Wallington, N. J., with relatives.

Bristol, were also in attendance.

Following the repast, a pleasant evening of music and games was enjoyed. The table was most attractively decorated and Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson were the recipients of many gifts.

HULMEVILLE

The week-end was spent by Miss Margaret Vornhold, Philadelphia, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Vornhold, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and daughter Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Brandywine Summit, yesterday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frishmuth have been Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard Frishmuth and daughter Jean, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck have been entertaining for the past several days Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Roe, Endwell, N. Y.

From Friday until Sunday the Misses Mary Thompson and Lorraine Winder were guests of Miss Thompson's cousin, Miss Ada Thompson, Pine Hill, N. J.

William Dabney, of Iselin, N. J., week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Jr.

Word has been received here of the

illness of Miss Nellie Tilton, Philadelphia, a former Hulmeville resident.

MONTROSE, Colo. — (INS) — Four stacks of silver dollars, each seven feet high, were recently exhibited in the window of a Montrose hardware store, beside a sign reading: "Pay with silver and open the mines." The money, weighing 210 pounds, was later sent to a Salt Lake firm in payment for merchandise.

GREELEY, Colo. — (INS) — The Rev. A. O. Patton of the Lingle community is thankful for the old-fashioned neighborliness that is still found in many sections of the West. While he was in an Omaha, Neb., hospital receiving treatment for a serious illness, about 25 neighbors gathered at his farm, plowed, leveled, filled, rolled and sowed his fields for him.

Position of Penna. in Field of Coal Mining Resulted in Creation of Dept. of Mines

Continued from Page 1

state, works to obtain flood control and hears and grants applications for

GRAND BRISTOL Monday and Tuesday

The Sensational ANNA STEN, With

LIONEL ATWILL, RICHARD BENNETT, MAE CLARK, in

Betty Boop Cartoon Comedy Movietone News

GIFTS for GRADUATION

GRADUATION! You have a son or daughter who is going to pass an important milestone in this business of getting on in the world. You are a bit puffed up with pride. You feel a glow of satisfaction that is going to express itself in a gift. What shall it be?

Tradition has nominated certain things for graduation gifts — a watch for the son — a ring for the daughter. Fine! But the younger generation has outmoded a number of venerable traditions. Maybe, in the case of your boy or girl, something less usual would be more welcome. How to find out?

One modern parent we know used this gift-giving plan at Christmas. He casually introduced a discussion of advertisements with his son and daughter. They looked through the newspapers together. The conversation was directed toward advertising. It developed into a discussion of products.

This parent discovered his young folks knew a lot more about merchandise than he dreamed. They knew modes, styles, fashions, trends, trade names, the value of advertised responsibility. They had preferences and judgments formed on facts. He said it was the most successful Christmas their family ever had.

Try this little scheme on your graduates this year. It will make your gift-giving more successful all around.

public improvements such as changing stream channels, constructing bridges over streams and developing hydro-electric power.

Construction of new highways and maintenance of more than 35,000 miles of highways is the work of the Department of Highways.

In addition, during 1934 and 1935, the department is expending \$5,676,000 annually to maintain the 53,000 miles of second class township roads not on the state system which were taken over by the state for a two-year period.

The state system includes 13,551 miles of main roads, 20,156 miles of rural roads and 944 miles of city and borough streets connecting state highways.

During the last four years, the department has built nearly 14,000 miles of highway, principally the cheaper type of rural road construction.

The greater portion of main high-

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adolrika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. — (Adv.)

LOANS Without Security or Endorsers

Up to \$100 to salaried employees on personal note. Larger amounts on Auto, Furniture, Co-maker Plans. Convenient terms to 20 months.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

SMITH'S Quality Market

160 OTTER STREET

QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Tender Round Steak, lb 23c
Short Rump Steak, lb 23c
Tender Steaks, lb 22c
Short Steak, lb 19c
Flank Steaks, lb 18c
Whole Cuts Chuck, lb 15c
Cross Cut Beef, lb 18c
Rolled Pot Roast, lb 14c
2 lb Beef Liver, 25c
2 lb Ground Meat, 25c
2 lb Breast Veal, 25c
Neck Pork Chops, lb 25c
Plate and Brisket, 3 lb 25c

This Sale Tuesday and Wednesday Only

MONTE CARLO NOW IN BRISTOL!

Stop at STRAUS' CUT-RATE

407 Mill Street, Next to A. & P.

See The New Lucky Strike Roulette Wheel Call The Turn

FRESH KODAK FILMS ALWAYS ON SALE

Developing and Printing — 24-Hour Service

way construction work is done by private companies which are awarded contracts on a competitive bidding basis, as provided by law.

By maintenance of highways is meant not only the work of keeping roads in good condition but also of providing guard rails at dangerous places, warning and directional signs and, in winter, snow removal. This is done by the department through field forces scattered over every section of the state.

The Department of Highways is financed exclusively from the Motor Fund. The 1933-35 biennium allocation to the Department of Mines was \$653,000, and to Forest and Waters, \$224,000.

(The next article discusses the State Police and Departments of Military Affairs and Property and Supplies.)

TOMESANT'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Do All Kinds of WIRING — Expert REPAIRING of All Household Appliances

Prompt Service Phone 2712

COFFEY'S SERVICE STATION

Gives the Kind of Automobile Service You Want

DRIVE IN TODAY We Are Ready To Please

1700 Farragut Avenue

CYCLOGYSE3

THE BEST CHANCE TO WIN SUCCESS IS BY TAKING ONE TO DO IT

Take a chance in some things, if you will—but don't be caught without ADEQUATE INSURANCE. An accident of \$200 or more may cost you your license, the loss of the use of your car . . . and expensive inconvenience.

RUSSELL B. CARTY ESTATE MARY E. CARTY AGENT MONROE & POND STS BRISTOL PENNA.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

KEYS — For all locks. Tools sharpened. Saws filed. R. D. Compton, 112 Pond street.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S — Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ZINNIA — And other flower plants. P. Granet, Green Lane, Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

SMALL APARTMENTS — Unfurnished, \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefsen, Courier Office.

RADCLIFFE ST., 322 — Apartments. No children. Apply at above address.

Business Places for Rent 75

MILL ST., 240 — Small store. Reasonable rental. Apply at 226 Cedar St.

Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627 — Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

FINE DWELLING — On Radcliffe St., Edgely, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$35. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 409, Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

NICE DWELLING — 265 Cleveland St., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$20. Also apartments, 4 rooms and bath. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed. Phone 2717. — (Adv.)

Many Bargains — in — **Real Estate**

can be found by reading the **Courier Classifieds**

— THE — **SHOPPER'S GUIDE** — AND — **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When In Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST. FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 114 CEDAR ST. PHONE 5112 Robert C. Raehl

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Marble and Granite Reasonably Priced Guaranteed Workmanship

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DAILY TRIPS **FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS** 901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953 Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3548

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



